Socialist's Resolution Sent to Interment Committee Without Debate.

EPIDEMIC STILL GROWS

Shonts Reports Subway Work ers Healthier Than Those on Surface and L.

At the close of a day fo which the number of cases of influenza in New York city showed a striking increase Algernon Lee, Socialist member of the Board of Aldermen, presented to that body yesterday afternoon resolutions soking that the Federal Government be asked to assume control of the epidemiin this city. The resolutions were re ferred without discussion to the com mittee on rules, a well populated interment plot for Socialistic suggestions. An increase of 708 new influenza cases

was reported yesterday. There was an nerease of 100 deatns also from this disease, and an increase of seventy-nine new pneumonia cases. Pneumodeaths, however, decreased by nine. Pneumonia The epidemic, according to the figure furnished by the Health Department began decreasing in the middle of last week, but took a fresh spurt Saturday and has increased daily since.

The Red Cross and the Mayor's Comenittee of Women on National Defence of which are already in operation to care for the sick and aid in every way possible to stamp out the disease. The city has been divided into districts. Each one has a centre in which for will be cooked and distributed to patient and the needy, help mobilized and sent where most needed, and social workers directed in caring for families of vic-

Still Calling for Nurses. The Red Cross nurses' emergend

council is making every effort to secure nurses and other help for the sick. It is furnishing food and supplies to the patients and their families in need. It calls for more nurses, the present staff being entirely inadequate.

A call has been sent out by the New Tork chairman, Mrs. Edward McVicker the National League for Woman's respond for nursing influence cases in both hospitals and homes. Every am-bulance of the league and practically every member of the League's Motor Corps is on duty day and night supple-menting the overtaxed ambulances of the hospitals. These women have been working for nearly a month removing influenza victims to hospitals, and in many cases giving treatment.

The canteen division of the league began serving hot food from the army field kitchens they are operating in the East Side for the sick. Food tickets may be obtained by applying to the Mayor's Committee of Woman on Na-The resolutions presented to the Board

of Aldermen yesterday inform the board that "the city of New York is suffering from an epidemic of influenza and pneumonia which is already costing several hundred lives daily and which threatens to cause the death of many

Difficulties Are Described.

That the extreme congection population, lack of space, sunlight and ventilation in tenements and the crowdder the task of controlling such epidemic in this city peculiarly difficult; and that this task is made still harder by the fact that nearly one-third of our physi-cions and a large number of our nurses have been drawn into war service. That the large amount of travel to

and from New York makes the problem one of national as well as local import-ance. Hence the call upon President Wilson to request the Federal authorities

ferted is indicated in a statement from the New York Telephone Company yesterday requesting that all telephone calls be limited to those absolutely necessary, because at least 20 per cent. of its operators are ill. The lines were already overtaxed before the epidemic began. Now the volume of calls cannot be hand'ed by the depleted force.

Hospital Medical College, volunteered their services to the city yesterday. They fourth year class is already in service

Theodore P. Shonts, editor of the Subway Sun! has written a story on 'Influenza and Subway Evorees Trains." He shows conclusively that the health of his subway employees is far better than that of his surface help; in fact, 9.7 per cent. better. Only 4.8 per cent. of the aubway workers are ill, against 14.5 per cent. of those on the surface care, and 4.3 per cent. on the elevated, he informed the Public Service Commis-Subway express trains, rush hour, he said, are running fifty pix to the hour.

To Lend Extra Servanta.

A plan by which domestic help cabe obtained was outlined at the Health Department yesterday. It is suggested

fuel restrictions in such instances. There a memb should be heat in every building during on heat where there are sick, is the attitude of the Health Department, which has the authority and means to compel such landlords to supply heat. Figures compiled by the Dep riment

of Health, which are admittedly not epidemic, which is considered by many to have assumed greater proportions than is definitely known. It is believed there are far more cases than have 100 KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK.

The death rate at present in this city The death rate at present in this city is five times the normal one and is the highest recorded since 1866, when medical statistics began. Influenza and pneumonia averaged 73 per cent. of all the city's deaths yesterday.

\$10 for Spitting in Subway.

A fine of \$10 was imposed yesterday upon a man describing himself as Philip Trost, 32, a salesman, \$405 Broadway, for spitting in the subway. He was arraigned before Magistrate Simms in West Side court.

here is under cofficol. There were 685 AMERICA'S SINKING new cases yesterday.

Following are the figures for the day

Manhattan 1.747
The Bronx 721
Brooklyn 1.723
Queens 679
Richmond 215 Mon. 1.896 908 1,091 208 125 Dec. Totals.....4,925 Increase, 708 cases. 4,217 182 25 PNEUMONIA-NEW CASES. Manhattan 238
The Bronz 24
Brooklyn 95
Queens 91
Richmond 15 In Totals 479 Increase, 79 cases. DEATHS.

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Influ. Fneu.
Manhattan .116 118
The Bronz. .42 47
Brocklyn .125 121
Queens .11 18
Richmond .17 12 223

ALL AT CAPITAL DON **INFLUENZA MASKS**

Washington Seriously Hampered in War Work by Malady.

Special Despatch to Tan Sun. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Gause masks were prescribed by the Public Health authorities to-day for every person riding on the street cars. The action was aken as a means of combating the in- as soon as she began to list. creased spread of the influenza epidemic here. Thousands of masks are being prepared by volunteer women workers in vacant echools and store buildings. in vacant echools and store buildings, where relief stations have been opened. Barbers, dentists and elevator conductors were asked also to wear masks. Measures were taken by efficials of the Government also to curb the spread of the epidemic among workers in war citivities and Government departments both in Washington and other cities. both in Wasiaington and other cities. Depletion in the ranks of war workers ere through the disease is seriously hindering the work of the Government, while the coming of additional workers to take the places of those who are ill

One of the large war buildings at Vir-rinia avenue and Eighteenth street N. W., which has been occupied by a division of the Quartermaster Depart-ient, was transformed into a Govern-nent hospital to-day after twenty-four ours notice for the removal of military scords and files.

than fifty patients are in the uilding to-night and others will be rought there as rapidly as accommoda-ions will allow. The structure will be itted to receive 1,200 patients.

Plan to Protect Girls.

Stories of the mistreatment and ouster of sick girls and women from their liv-ng quarters by landlords and owners aroused officials of the Food and Fuel dministrations and the War Trade and Var Industries Boards to action to-day.

Many of the girls, virtually penniless
and far from home, were put into the
treet, it is stated, while suffering from
influenza or the first stages of pneu-

The increased spread of the disease eature of the situation.

The epidemic appears to be subsiding a army camps, although the number of eaths increased to-day to \$89, against 716 yesterday. New cases reported 1 the camps showed a decrease. Total monia cases were 1,916, against 2,523 300 Sailore Aboard as Amerthe day before.

Special Despatch to Tun Scs.

TRENTON, Oct. 15 .- While the epi femic of Spanish influenza appears to be subsiding generally throughout New lersey, reports from Perth Amhov, near dicate deplorable conditions there, from the standpoint of the number of deaths from the disease. Officials stared today that bodies are so numerous they may have to be buried in trenches unless there is an immediate improvement in the situation.

South Jersey towns, where the epidemic was felt with greatest force. ported improvement to-day. In the whole State a decrease in the number of new cases of the disease was re-ported, although there still is urgent need for physicians and nurses to take care of orses already existing. An-nouncement was made to-night that if the abatement of the epidemic con-tinues at the present rate the quarantine An additional force of doctors numbering 114, members of the third year class to little on October 24, the State will be fixed on October 24, the State Health of New York University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College, volunteered of municipal health officers to determ ne whether the ban should be lifted in

their jurisdiction. BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 15 .- Vermon Republicans will omit the customer State convention this year and will have no party platform. This was decided upon to-day at a conference of party because of the prevalence of in fluenza.

KILLED IN MOTOR WRECK.

C. Montgomery Radford, \$50 Warbur Department yesterday. It is suggested ton avenue, Yonkers, for three years a that families employing more than one member of the Board of Supervisors of servant lend the extra ones, with their Westchester county and prominent as a consent, to the organizations supplying Republican politician, was killed in an domestic help. The servants will be automobile accident at Mount Kisco last well paid and will be returned to the evening. He was in his own car, accommending the same of the panied by S colal Deputy Sheriffs K tchmar and Goodnough. They were on business for the Sheriffs office, Rad ord being force, organized when America entered the war

it righted itself and struck a culvert, turning turtle. Radford was pinned be-neath it and killed. Ketchmar was severely injured but Goodnough escaped with slight hurts Radford, who was 37.

200 Hurt When Bucharest Expre Is Derailed in Rumania

LONDON, Oct. 18.—One hundred per-sons were killed and 200 injured in the derailing of the Bucharest express near Platra, Rumania, according to a despatch to the Central News from despatch to the Central News from Amsterdam, quoting advices from

The despatch adds that several care

Washington Orders Inquiry Into Accident to Transport at Hoboken Pier.

ENEMY PLOT DOUBTED

Vessel Will Be Raised in Few Days-Open Port Is Blamed.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Prompt and sarching investigation will be made by he Navy Department of the cause of ransport America at her Hoboken dock early to-day. There is nothing upon which to base an assumption that an enemy hand may have had a part in the sinking, so far as naval authorities know, but it is explained that no effort will be spared in sifting the matter thoroughly.

ship was sunk as the result of a deliberate plot or by gross carelessness of those responsible for her safety. The general view is that carelessness will be found to be the cause. Leaving an air port open while the vessel was coaling may have let the water in, it is ex-plained, but officials here are at a loss

Damage Not Serious.

One reason for not placing great belie in an enemy plot is the fact that the damage done by causing the vessel to damage done by causing the vessel to sink would not prove serious, as she can be raised in a few days as soon as the cause of letting the water in is discov-ered. Secretary Daniels gave out two

statements, as follows:
"Reports to the Navy Depar'ment state that three men of the crew of the U. S. S. America and four of the soldlers trict of West Southwark, where many of who were listed as being aboard when the vessel mank at her dock have not yet where for many years the Duchess has been accounted for. The three e-listed men of the navy are Charles Nathaniel Tatum, fireman, first class; John Abel, fireman, first class, and Earle Gus Sican, ship's cook, third class. It is still hoped of the London City Council. Her election that the missing men will report later, as of the London City Council. Her election it is believed some of them were prob- by a wide majority had been predicted

that the United States troop transport America took a sudden list to port at her wide knowledge and experience along America took a sudden list to port at a sociological lines from volunteer to her dock, Hoboken, N. J. The vessel is official channels. Announcement was price division noticed a drop in the now resting on the bottom on an even made in London on August 3 that the prices of city and Western desced lamb her dock, Hobosen, N. J. making on the bottom on an even now resting on the bottom on an even made in London on August 3 that the keel and a wrecking crew is making Duchess had been accepted as the Pro-

"There were 300 troops aboard, in ad-gressive candidate for the vacancy in dition to the regular crew. A careful West Southwark, muster was held this morning and all. The Councillors are elected for three expect them to report later.

Coal Was Nearly All Aboard. "The ship was coaling at the time, all vacancies, that the listing of the ship permitted the water to enter through the coaling ports, which were open. What caused the vesis attributed in part to this cause and split which were open. What caused the vestofficials of the Government are considering steps to-night for handling this court of inquiry was ordered and is make-

> **DIVERS SEEK CAUSE** OF SHIP'S SINKING

ica Slowly Settled. The army transport America, which for France, sank at her pier in Hoboken wealth has made it possible for her freseacocks open after she had been under-

superstructure were still above water.

the extent of the damage and try to the extent of the damage and try to well eventually would win the right to learn the cause of her sinking. It was vote. expected that they would soon close the leaks and the work of pumping her out K. Vanderbilt and at the time of her would be started immediately.

befell the St. Paul-open seacocks or lower portholes left open by careless

When it was at first discovered about Sign o'clock that the America was sink-ing there were about 200 sallors and DIVORCE FEES FOR MRS. CAREY has not lived up to his side of the agree-ment and charges that the lad has been to the Leviathan she is the largest ship in the transport service. In the hold were a number of mechanics working on her machinery, one of whom it is thought might have opened a seacock. When the cry went up that the ship was sinking there was a rush to get off the ship and the troops and sallors left with won-derful precision and speed.

Some who were left aboard at the picked up by the dozens of small craft which surrounded the ship. Many of the sailors swarmed down the sides of the ship to the small boats and some of these fell into the water, but were quickly dragged out.

Could Carry 8,000 Troops. As soon as the men were safe a strict

thip went into effect. Inquirers miral Gleaves's office were referred to Washington, although it was said that there had been probably no loss of life. A naval court of inquiry was at once called by Admiral Gleaves and an investigator is on the way from

Washington.
The ship had just about completed coaling, the bunkers on one side had been filled and two hours work would have filled those on the other. It is thought that in coaling some of the

BIG CATCHES OF FISH 234 BUTCHERS FACE FLIERS' BOMBS MAKE

Aviators training at Rockaway for the surpose of excavating a large part of the Kalser's real estate holdings with high explosive bombs are aiding the restdents of that section to get their food supple. Likewise, they are conserving "sh worms, live frogs and nishermen's

Shortly after the new fort was estab shortly after the new fort was estab-lahed at Rockaway Point, the aviators began flying over the water and drop-ping explosive bombs guaranteed to put a submarine on the fritz, or to make a dent in any German town where they happened to fall.

happened to fall.

Fishermen learned that when the depth bombs went off they killed large numbers of fish, so they geared up their motorboats and proceeded to wait at a safe distance until the practice bombs were fired. Then, when the column of spouting water told the story of a newly the sinking of the United States troop fired bemb, the boats were sent at to speed to the scene and all the fisherme had to do was haul in the catch.

The scheme was unfolded yesterday when two fishermen came into Freeport L. I., with 600 pounds of fish that brought record prices. All were caught with an aviator's bomb.

horoughly.

The presumption is that either the AMERICAN DUCHESS HONORED IN LONDON

> Wife of Duke of Marlborough Elected Member of City Council.

Word came from London yesterday that the Duchess of Mariborough, formerly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt of this city, following many years of work among London's poor, had been honored by election as a member of the London City Council. The election is for the disbeen a familiar figure.

The Duchess is the first American born woman to be elected as a member "The Navy Department is informed demands of her friends that she transfer

were accounted for, except three privates years. There are 118 members elected and two sailors. It is not believed that by the taxpayers. The Councillors, in these men were lost, as the authorities turn, choose the Aldermen. The present expect them to report later. 1913, there having been no elections because of the war, except to fill

To Care for Women Workers.

In her new field the Duchess w'il have a hand in raising money for municipal purposes, which is one of the Council's principal functions, together with looking after improvements and education within the county of London. The Council also has authority over the street car lines, and in this direction the experience of the former Miss Vanderbilt is con-sidered especially desirable because of the large number of women now employed by the London transportation

For many years the Duchess of Marlborough has been among the leaders in social welfare work in London, and especially since the war began has she taken a deep interest in the people of the was to have sailed yesterday with troops poorer sections of the city. Her great deate deplorable conditions there, from readiness the standpoint of the number of deaths.

yesterday morning, the second myste-quently to achieve results theretofore considered impossible, and her readiness the standpoint of the number of deaths. Harbor in recent months. The St. Paul launched in the factory and other dis-

Since the war began the Duchess has going repairs in dry dock. She was given up social life almost entirely.

Even her London home, Sunderland
All information was refused by the now is used by representatives of the army authorities in Hoboken yesterday. Interallied Council. She has been active but reports from Washington said that in practically all of the large British no lives had been lost when the America war charities, but has had an especial interest in the Children's Jewel Fund, an went down. She settled slowly on an organization which from funds obtained even keel, and when she came to rest on by the sale of jewels contributed by the river bottom the upper decks and wealthy men and women has established maternity and infants' welfare centres.

Ardent Woman Suffragist.

Although not a militant, the Duchess The task of raising her was begun of Mariborough for many years has been soon after she sank, and yesterday af- a consistent advocate of woman suffrage ternoon divers went down to discover and regularly predicted that not only the women of England but of America as

The Duchess was the daughter of W marriage to the Duke of Mariborough this city in 1895 was considered one There were rumors at first that thirty the most beautiful women in America o forty men had been trapped when the ship went down, but this later was devanted. None of the navy or army authorities of the port of embarkation would vorite, not only at the British court but ties of the port of emparkation would give even a hint of the cause of the accillant, but it was thought probable that it was somewhat similar to that which the St. Paul—open seacocks or several times since her marriage, her several times since her marriage, her several times since her marriage. 1814, just before the start of the Euro-

Court Awards Her \$1,000 to Fight

Adelaide H. Carey, a prominent member of the Gedney Farms social col-ony, was awarded \$1,000 counsel fees yesterday by Justice Morschauser in the Supreme Court at White Plains to enable her to defend the divorce action brought Some who were left aboard at the last moment jumped when the ship's wealthy broker of this city, against picked up by the dozens of small craft whom Mrs. Carey previously instituted separation proceedings.

A sailor staying at the Burke Founda-tion, in Westchester county, is named as corespondent in the papers filed by Mr. Carey, who entered a formal denial to man treatment.

The Careys were married in 1910. They have no children. Mrs. Carey alleges her husband struck her several times and dragged her across the floor of their home while holding her by the hair. She estimated his income at be-tween \$15,000 and \$25,000, and obtained alimony of \$50 a week pending trial of her suit. Justice Morschauser stipu-lated that the divorce action be tried before the wife's petition for a separation.

LAID TO NEGLECT Practice Off Rockaway Point PROFITEERING TRIAL Erring Husband Must Drink TOOK 'CHARITY' GIFT

Accused of Exceeding Food Board's Suggested Margin of Profit.

ONE MAKES 26C. A POUND

Conviction May Result in Sup plies From Wholesalers Being Cut Off.

Arthur Williams, Pederal Food Ad ninistrator for this city, issued subpoenas last night directing 234 retail late his drinking habits, got orders to butchers in Manhattan, The Bronx and sign the piedge. But Geiss had been an Brooklyn to appear before the Federal Food Board, 6 West Fifty-seventh street, to defend themselves against accusations of profiteering. The hearings will begin before Mr. Williams and John Mitchell president of the board, Friday morning at 10 o'clock, and before they are over, it is believed, much light will be cast upor The specific complaints against the CUP GIVEN COTILLO butcher shop methods in times of war.

first batch are that they violated the Food Administration's margin of profits as fixed in the board's "suggested" prices at which ments should be sold In many instances it is alleged that some of the butchers charged for lamb from 10 to 13 cents a pound more than the board's allowance for profit, and the board considered it was generous.

To Curb Food Prices.

The proceeding against the butchers aign having for its purpose the curbing f prices for foodstuffs in general, which the members of the board believe are altogether too high. Floyd W. Fiske, assistant director of the Bureau of been holding daily conferences with wholesalers and retailers in an effort to work out a new system of "suggesting" prices that will be fair to the retailer and to the consumer.

by Premier Orlando, Gen. Diaz, and other Italian leaders, and was decorated The roundup of the retail butchers the result of many complaints that with the Cross of Commendatore of the Order of the Crown of Italy by King their prices were altogether out of pro-portion to those they paid the whole-salers. The complaint department of the Victor Emmanuel, received a tremendous ovation last night and a silver loving cup was given to him by the talians of New York for his effective work board investigated and decided that at least 234 butchers should be required to explain their prices. among their brothers in Italy.
The Senator declared that

October 7. City dressed was then quoted at from 20 to 23 cents and Western faith in final victory has been increased dressed at from 17 to 37 cents a pound.

Profit of 26 Cents a Pound.

The investigation developed the fact that one Gealer—and this is said to be
Senator Cotillo's description of the
typical—paid 22 cents a pound for a leg great part Italy has played and still is
of lamb and retailed it at 38 cents. deplaying in the war was received by his spite the Federal Food Board's anouncement that 29 cents was a fair re

the manner in which Sens'or Cotillo had carried out his mission in Italy, included Loin for which the wholesaler received 22 cents a pound was retailed at 48 cents, notwithstanding the board's "sugsents, notwithstanding the boards gested" price was 28 cents.

Ribs for which the wholesaler received 22 cents were sold at 45, or 13 more than the board's price.

M. Bevoni, Italian commissioner to the United States: Alfred E. Smith, Demorphism should have cratic candidate for Governor; Robert F. more than the board's price. Shoulder chops, which should have been retailed at 53 cents, cost the butchpresident of the Italian Chambe er's patrons 44 cents a pound.

On sales of Western dressed lamb butchers were found to have charged 10 of the Order of the Sons of Italy, cents, on loth chops 14 cents, ribs 12 cents and shoulder chops 9 cents more than the Federal Food Board said they had a right to charge and deal fairly Girls Who Serve Fifth Ave. Shops

May Cut Off Supplies.

If the butchers are found guilty of taking an unfair toll, the board, it is understood, will have the right to pun-ish them by ordering the wholsalers from whom they buy meat to cut off their supplies. Such an order would mean that the retailer would be forced woked. Under the Food Administration day. All union shops stopped work and many big non-union shops were emptied. Stepsed retailer except through his according to Eliner. The shops are belief wholesaier, who holds a livense. Unless ling watched by 800 girl pickets. It was a licensee obeys a reasonable request of announced that a settlement committee he Food Administration he is in danger would open headquarters in Leslie Hall, of losing his permit, and no licensee Eighty-third street and Broadway, Frihas refused thus far to obey the slight- day morning. est hint from Mr. Hoover or any of his

Butchers who are smong the first to a 20 per cent, increase and time and a go on the Federal Food Board's grid-half for overtime. fron were extremely disturbed last night when the news of the subposnas was re-ceived and many of the most anxious ROOSEVELT COUSIN DIVORCED

ones telephoned to their lawyers for The cases will be prosecuted for Federal Food Board by Charles P. Rob

SEEKS HER SON WITH WRIT. Eleanor J. Lyon Says Her Husband

nson, its counsel.

Is Secreting Boy of 12. Eleanor J. Lyon, who separated from er husband in February, 1917, and reurned to her malden name, applied to the Supreme Court yesterday for a writ of habeas corpus directed against her husbanud, Nathaniel Huggins, of the Hotel Collingwood and ordering that her twelve-year-old son, Nathaniel Huggins, Jr., be produced in court.

The petitioner says that at the tires of the separation agreement it was stip-plated that the custody of the boy should be divided between father and mother secreted somewhere. The mother lives in Hempstead.

OVERTHROW KAISER. DEMAND OF LABOR Allied Nations' Unions to Call to German Trades.

A direct appeal to the German people to demand that their Government conclude peace on the tegmn enunciated by President Wilson is being considered by American, British and French labor leaders, with the idea of concerted and international action by labor to end the war, it was said here yeared as a special court of the Government of the Government by getting the horses from the continuous con war, it was said here yesterday.

Mirs Eckhart says she met Blakeley "There is a widespread sentiment in the ranks of organized labor to ask the German people to indorse the demand of President Wilson and Samuel Gompera in a Fifth avenue hotel about the latter in a rith avenue notel about the latter part of July, that they frequently met thereafter and that he proposed mar-riage. She accepted and was told to "forget" the musical career for which resident of the American Federation Labor, for a complete surrender of Ger-man autocracy in the interests of world she was preparing. She said she did as she was requested, but several months later she was informed that the defendemocracy and world peace," said Ernest Bohm, corresponding secretary of the Central Federated Union. "I am con-fident that the initiative will soon be dant was already married Miss Eck-hart alleges that the defendant is worth \$500,000 and has a luxurious home at taken by the American labor unions in this matter and that the united co-operation of the labor movements of

TO PINT OF BEER RAINCOAT INSPECTOR The Sun Calendar

It at Home Too.

issue and held that a man with a thirst

was entitled to a pint of beer a day. Frederick Adams appeared before the

take the pledge.
"But," added the Solomon of Long

comed Home by 10,000 in

Harlem Colony.

Nearly 10,000 members of New York'

Italian colony, who met last night in the

Harlem Casino to welcome State Senator

Salvatore A. Cotillo home from Italy.

ships America more than Italy.

thousand fold since America's entrance

and since she gave proof of her deter-

mination to sacrifice all for the cause of

playing in the war was received by his audience with wild acclaim.

Other speakers, all of whom praise

3.000 DRESSMAKERS STRIKE.

Demand Wage Raise.

The strikers demand a forty-eight

not been heard from for some time. He

went to Bucharest to take charge of the

the country was invaded by the Ger-

mans refused to leave his post. More than a year ago Mrs. Bayne left Wash-ington and went to the home of her

father, Robert B. Roosevelt, at Savville

SUES BLAKELEY FOR \$50,000.

Virginia Eckhart of 37 Madison ave-

pearance in court.

American Mission Hospital, and when

Senator Cotillo's description of the

court:

Long Island City isn't going to be bone dry so long as Magistrate Conway holds the high justice, the middle and the low in that centre of industry and society. The Magistrate yesterday wrote the "sule of reason" into the prohibition Capt. Vaughan Says Gouled Gave Him Also \$500 "Loan" and a Watch for His Wife.

Magistrate upon the complaint of his wife that he, the said Adams, had acquired the habit of coming home lit up like the Statue of Liberty. The Magistrate told Adams that he would have to "But," added the Solomon of Long Island City, "you may have one pint of beer a day, the same to be consumed at the evening meal at home and in com-pany with your wife."

John Gelss of 35 Fifth street, whose wife had also asked the court to regu-

attentive listener and he asked the "Your Hener, can't I have a pint a lations with Felix Gouled, alleged jobber n army contracts. Gouled and Felix Laws, being by definition general, Gelss got the pint limit also.
"It's a cinch," said an experienced court officer. "It is only the first one that you can smell." Podell, a lawyer, are on trial before Judge Edward E Cushman and a jury, charged with convpiring to defraud the Government. Vaughan, a codefendant, pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with accepting gifts from Gouled. He testified for the Government. Vaughan said that after he had recommended that the S. Levinsky's Sons 11 M. Raincoat Company, in which Gouled had acquired a partnership interest affecting Government work only, receive a con-State Senator Is Warmly Welract for 45,000 raincosts, he accepted

> studded platinum wrist watch. He said the money was in two payments, \$1,000 and \$500. Gouled offered the \$1,000, he said, declaring that it could be applied to charity. The second payment, he said; was in the form of a allroad ticket to Boston and the change from a \$500 bill. The Captain said he accepted this as a loan. Gouled gave him the watch for his wife.

Vaughan Made Recommendations.

leather goods lay with Vaughan, though

adopted resolutions indorsing President Wilson's latest note to Germany. Sen-ator Cotille had been for five months in Italy as the representative of the United States Government in the study of social and economic conditions in that country. The testimony of Joseph A. Burdeau. States Government in the gtudy of social and economic conditions in that country. The Senator, who was received in Italy Assistant United States Attorney, established that the Government's awards of contracts for shoes, rubber and

his recommendations went to his su-periors, among whom were Col. H J. Hirsch, who is under indictment in March, 1917. He was put in charge of inspections at the Boston depot. In vember, 1917, he said, he learned that The Senator declared that, as a result of the war, "No nation loves and wor-N. Lincoln Green, an officer of the United States Rubber Company, had suggested he be transferred to Washington. In Washington Vaurhan said be was "America's name is on the lips of every

Romulo Triton . Itanan Consul to Nev from the New York depot approving it. Then he recommended that the company receive a contract

ticket for Boston and the change from store Gouled cautioned him against making "large deposits" and assured him a position paying \$15,000 a year would be Three thousand girls employed in shops manufacturing custom made dresses for the Fifth avenue trade

started a general strike resterday, ac-cording to Abe Ellner, manager of Cus-tom Dressmakers Local No. 90. He asserted that 4.000 more would quit to-day and that 8.000 would be out by Satur. the bureau. It read:

pers relating to Gouled from the files of the bureau. It read:

There is also a big order coming through in a day or so for 1,040,000 scribbing brushes, specifications for which you can see at New York depot. Deliveries to be completed in six or seven months. If you can do anything let me know and I will send you the price."

This was alleged to have been found by Herman Cohn of the Military Intelligence Bureau in Gouled's office. Cohn admitted that he continued business transactions with Gouled while he was investigating him for the Government.

Martin Steinthal of the New York Lap Robe Company, 219 Green street, testified that he was unable to get a Government tontract for puttees until he had entered into a partnership agreement with Gouled providing for equal division of profits after 5 per cent, that been taken by Gouled. The 5 per cent, the Government charges, provided a fund with which Gouled influenced Govern Mrs. Olga Bayne Wins Decree in Reno on Secret Grounds.

Mrs Olga Roosevelt Bayne, cousin of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, was granted a divorce from Dr. J. Breckinrilge Bayne in Reno, Nev. The complaint and allegations in the suit were kept secret.

Dr. Bayne, who, with his wife, was prominent solvally by the secret of the secr

ment officials.

Steinthal testified that he received quickly five contracts involving \$450,000 atter guided. He paid Gouled \$15,000 after June 1, he said, as contributions to the 5 per cent, fund. Podell, the lawyer, is charged with drawing up contracts between Gouled and manufacturers desired.

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L. I. and Dr. Bayne made a short visit there before he sailed. The wedding of Miss Roosevelr and WAR EXCUSES FAIL IN COURT. Dr. Bayne in Washington on November 15, 1911, was a social event. When the accounts of her estate were filed when ment" Fined for Law Violations. El she became of age it was learned the When Herman Curth of 726 Herkimer

money and is believed now to be very yesterday on a charge of driving an automobile truck without a chauffeur's license last Sunday he explained that he was merely trying to help the Govern-Virginia Eckhart Alleges Breach the contract to transfer race horses from "It's this way." he explained. "I had the Jamaica race track to Yonkers. The races began there Monday. The Govern

> John T. Mahoney of 431 East Thirtyfifth street was fined \$10 on a similar charge. His excuse was that he had to charge. His excuse was that he had to bring army officers to town. Magistrate

WARNERS FIGHT OVER GIFTS.

Divorce Suit Starts Wrangle for \$75,000 Worth of Furniture.

Broadway, for spitting in the subway. He was arraigned before Magistrate Hird Bistrits River.

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Mrs. Henry Prouet submitted a surgestion that women wear chiron veils incain subtrofflies approve.

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THE WEATHER.

Eastern New York and New Jersey -Fair and slightly warmer to-day; to-merrow fair; gentle west winds Northern New England - Fair and rarmer to-day; to-morrow fair; moderate warmer to-day, to-morrow fair; moderat, west winds. Southern New England—Fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate west winds. Western New York—Pr. babit tair to-day and to-morrow; not much change in tem-perature.

DID NOT INFLUENCE HIM

Washington, Oct. 15.—A moderate disturbance is centred off the mouth on the Mississ.ppl, apparently moving northward. It has not been attended thus far by winds of dangerous velocity. The depression cand that a mouth of dangerous velocity. The depression cand has greatly diminished in intensity. Fresures is high over the middle Atlantic States. It has not been attended thus far by winds of dangerous velocity. The depression cand has greatly diminished in intensity. Fresures is high over the middle Atlantic States. The weather has been fair in practically all parts of the country except in Ferritana and the Pacific coast States. Generally intensity is distincted to the procession of the weather is indicated for the hext friveleght hours for the Washington forecast quity for the Washington forecast quity and the Pacific coast States. Generally intensity of the coast States Generally intensity of the weather is indicated for the hext friveleght hours for the Washington forecast quity of the weather is indicated for the hext friveleght hours for the Washington forecast quity of the coast States. Generally intensity of the coast States Generally intensity of the country except in Ferritana and the Pacific coast States. Generally intensity of the country except in Ferritana and the Pacific coast States. Generally intensity of the country except in Ferritana and the Pacific coast States. Generally intensity of the country except in Ferritana and the Pacific coast States. Generally intensity of the country except in Ferritana and the Pacific coast States. Generally intensity of the country except in Ferritana and the Pacific coast States. Generally intensity of the country except in Ferritana and the Pacific coast States. Generally intensity of the weather is indicated to the middle Atlantic States. The weather is indicated to the middle Atlantic States. The weather has been fair in practical and the Pacific coast States. Generally in particular and the Pacific coast States. Generally in particul

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MINIATURE ALMANAC United States Coast and Geodetic Survey-Standard Time. Moon sets 2:05 A M HIGH WATER THIS DAY Sandy Hook, 5:84 A M Gov. Island. Hell Gate...... 7:94 A M LOW WATER THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 11:23 A M Gov. Island 11:34 A M He'l Gate......1:03 A M

Note-The foregoing table has been corrected to conform to the new "artificial time." EVENTS TO-DAY.

he be transferred to Washington.

In Washington Vaushan said he was placed in charge of the procurement of raincoats under new specifications prepared by a committee of manufacturers composed of Mr. Green, Theodore Hodgman of the Hodgman Rubber Company, and Clare Kenyon, Jr., of the C. Kenyon Company of Brooklyn.

Vaughan said he met Gouled first February 20 at a meeting of raincoat manufacturers at the Council of National Detence in Washington. Gouled introduced Aaron Levinsky, against whom Gouled declared the New York Quartermasters dep t was discriminating.

Vaughan at the request of Gouled came to New York and inspected Levinsky's factory in Brooklyn. He received a favorable opinion, and a report came from the New York depot approving it.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Reception to high officials of Russia by the Reception Committee of the Liberty Ecan, 12 A. M.
The Boit, Nut and Rivet Institute meeting, Waldorf-Astoria, 20 A. M.
United War Work Campaign, meeting, Waldorf-Astoria, 3 A. M.
Liberty singing under the direction of the War Camp Community Service, Auditorium, Wanam, kers. 2:100 P. M.
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FIRE IN FREIGHTER'S CARGO.

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It was said that the fire would rout be

CHRISTMAS BOX FOR EACH U. S. PRISONER Red Cross Sends Parcels to German Camps.

prison camps will receive a Christmas package from home, it was about yesterday by the Red Cross. The paid for receiving packages from bring army officers to town. Magistrate for shipment abroad closed at the Rel Conway said the officers should ride on Cross warerooms at 20 East Fifteenth trolleys or trains on Sunday like other street yesterday. They came in from all parts of the country. will provide gifts for those who and not otherwise receive them T sorganization will also present every prener with a box of cigars. The packages and cigars will warded and distributed by the A